

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

VOLUME 4, NO. 30 MARCH 28, 1940 GREENBELT, MARYLAND FIVE CENTS

TOWN MANAGER APPROVES NEW RANGE ROSTER

By Lyman Woodman

While the duty of range officer at the town target range near the disposal plant has been somewhat informally handled by the Greenbelt Gun Club officers heretofore, a definite roster of range officers was established by the Gun Club and approved by the town manager this week for regular Sunday and holiday duty. This new duty roster includes Ernest Boggs, vice-president of the club, Carrol Gardner, executive officer, Lyman Woodman, secretary, and Fordyce Lyman, Granville Marts, and Ben Rosenzweig, members.

These men serve as official range officers with complete supervision over the operation of the town shooting range. They are required to enforce the rules for safety and see that all persons comply with the rules regarding the shooting hours of 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. on Saturdays and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Sundays (and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. holidays, when so announced by the club).

It has been made clear by the town management that no shooting is permitted anywhere in Greenbelt except at the range, and that the range can be used only when a range officer is present on duty. The firearms ordinance on Sunday shooting at the range specifies that the hours for shooting shall be only during the period 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

The Gun Club is on the Citizens' Association program for Monday, April 1, on which occasion several members are to demonstrate a few important points relative to safe and accurate target shooting.

The 31 members of the club commence training and processing soon in the formation of a team to represent the community in small-bore matches. All club members are being urged to come to the range Saturdays and Sundays for practice. They will be given whatever instruction they request in this connection by the range officer or instructor on duty.

The group will purchase its second target rifle within the next three weeks, and then will start accumulating money to buy a club revolver for the use of the dozen or so handgun enthusiasts.

The club's third marksmanship class, to be held early next month, will feature an interesting talk by an official of the National Rifle Association. The fourth class, to be held about April 17, will be devoted to handgun work exclusively.

It is reported that several Greenbelters will be trying out for places on the team to represent the State of Maryland at Camp Perry this summer. With all expenses paid, rifle and ammunition furnished, and the best shooting instruction in the nation available, a state assignment to the Perry matches is indeed a splendid vacation experience to any target puncher.

Town May Rent Pool From F. S. A.

Rental of the swimming pool from Farm Security Administration for the coming summer will be considered by the Town Council within the next two weeks according to an announcement from the Town Administration office.

Rates will be recommended by the Council and approved by F.S.A.

Last summer the pool was operated directly by the F.S.A.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION WILL OBSERVE HOSPITAL WEEK

Coincidental with Greenbelt Hospital Week, the Hospital Auxiliary will be one of the groups on the program of the Citizens Association Monday night. A committee of four, Elizabeth Yuretech, Claire Still, Lucile Cooper and Betsy Woodman, has planned an original skit demonstrating the Auxiliary activities.

Another part of the program will be given by the Gun Club. Harry Bates, president, will have charge, and will introduce the members participating in a demonstration of a number of points relative to safe and accurate target shooting. Shooting positions will be shown, and information will be given regarding the origin and purpose of the Club.

The Citizens Association will hold its regular business meeting.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE ARRANGES DISPLAYS

Mrs. Ruth Corder, public health nurse wishes to announce the following schedule of hours:

9:00 - 10:00 A.M. Monday through Friday. (Mrs. Reed's office for daily inspection of school children.)

10:00 - 11:00 A.M. Monday through Friday. (Public health office for consultation.)

1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Friday only. (Public health office. For consultation.)

Window displays designed to inform citizens in the various aspects of public health are being planned by Mr. Corder. First in the series of displays is a nursery setting with all the equipment necessary for bathing and caring for a young baby.

Journalistic Club Will Fete Cooperator Staff

The Journalistic Club will treat members of the Cooperator staff to a banquet tomorrow night, in recognition of their voluntary services on the paper. According to Lillian Schwartz, chairman, plans are under way for a first class dinner with a full program of entertainment afterwards.

Benjamin Rosenzweig will be master of ceremonies, Mrs. Katherine Arness is chairman of the entertainment program, Mrs. Claire Warner will have charge of tables and waitresses, and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper will manage the kitchen.

Mrs. Schwartz expects an attendance of approximately 80 people. The members who have been active in the work of the paper for three months or more will attend. The banquet will be held in the social room of the Elementary School at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

TWO REPRESENT GREENBELT IN FOLK DANCE MEET

Greenbelt may have an opportunity to take part in the National Folk Festival in Washington, April 20 to 21.

A week ago Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr. and Helen Gerst went to Clinton for folk dance practice sessions with representatives from seventeen other county groups.

A final competition at Marlboro April 13 will decide what groups will represent Maryland at the national festival. Each group will be allowed four minutes on the stage.

Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent, is in charge of coordinating and advising the Prince Georges groups.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS WORKOUT

Two grass and brush fires that took place Thursday and Friday kept the Greenbelt Fire Department busy last week.

Wednesday night some grass and brush caught on fire at the Yaggar Place on Edmonston Road. Thursday morning a grass fire started by a few boys got out of control on the extension of Southway.

Both fires were quickly extinguished.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<u>Thursday, March 28</u>		
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Boys' Club Party	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
<u>Friday, March 29</u>		
Credit Union	6:30-9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Basketball	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Rehearsal		
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Saturday, March 30</u>		
Gun Club	2:30-5:00 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27 A Ridge
Square Dance	9:30 P.M.	Jr. Rec. Hall
<u>Sunday, March 31</u>		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theatre
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theatre
Community Church	9:30 A.M.	School
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Music Room
Gun Club	1:00-4:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg.
Community Evening Hour	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
L. D. S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<u>Monday, April 1</u>		
Girl Scouts #17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts #26	6:45 P.M.	Hobby Room
Cub Den	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
Citizen's Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 200
<u>Tuesday, April 2</u>		
Women's Auxiliary Hebrew Congregation	8:30 P.M.	6 C Hillside
Girl Scouts #18	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Bowling League	7:30 P.M.	College Park
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Home Economics
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Cub Pack	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
<u>Wednesday, April 3</u>		
Junior Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkway Bsm.
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Pre-School Mothers	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Room 223

WALTHER INTRODUCES NEW PUBLIC HEALTH MEASURE

By Frank Loftus

An ordinance establishing a revised public health department and clearly defining the function and rules of operation of this department was introduced for first reading at the town council meeting Monday night by Councilman Edward Walther.

In regard to Mr. Walther's introduction, which gave a comprehensive but concise view of the ordinance, Councilman Arthur Gawthrop said "Whether the proposed ordinance is ever passed or not, it certainly won't be for lack of an appropriate introduction."

In the ordinance is provided, among other things, a part-time public health officer, and a full time public health nurse, the salary of the nurse not to be under \$1600 a year, and the salary of the doctor not to be under \$900 a year. Both the nurse and the doctor must be residents of Greenbelt. The nurse, and all other subordinates of the public health officer will be required to obey the doctor in all matters and the doctor will be answerable to Town Manager, Roy Braden.

Mr. Braden stated that "We need some definite regulation now, even though the ordinance we did have is still in effect and gives definite instructions."

The ordinance provides for an Advisory Public Health Committee which will advise the Town Manager, and public health officer "on any matters relating to the community health problems." This committee is to be composed of representatives from nearly every representative body in town, including the Citizens Association, all churches, the Cooperator, and the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services. Dr. Charles E. Gill, the county health officer, will also be on the committee.

The passage of this ordinance will automatically cancel the previous Public Health Department ordinance passed by the council on June 12, 1939. Under this previous ordinance, the public health officer and nurse were given a three week's vacation, with pay, starting February 1, 1940, and since February 1, the town has had no regular program in regard to public health clinic and health education except that provided by Mrs. Ruth Corder as a part time nurse.

"The Public Health Officer shall have power to enforce this ordinance and regulations made by him under its authority." This refers to his regulation and inspection of communicable and infectious diseases, quarantines, sanitation and inspection, inspection of stores, nuisances, inspection of medical facilities, maternal and child welfare, health education, and records. Furthermore, Mr. Walther's ordinance, if passed at its second reading, will give the public health officer the power to assess a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for each violation of the ordinance or any rule that he might make. He will have the assistance of the Department of Public Safety in these matters.

Sometime before the ordinance comes up at the next regular Council meeting on April 8, for its second and final reading, it will be submitted to the Solicitor of the town, Charles Marberry, who will read the ordinance with a view of advising the Council on any points of law that they may be violating in following the ordinance to go into effect.

Mayor George Warner made the following comment on the ordinance, "I feel that the proposed ordinance will provide the people of Greenbelt with a program of public health compatible with the progressive nature of our town. It should do much to insure the continuous functioning of the type of service which our citizens have a right to expect."

County Addresses To Be Changed

On May 1 the street names and numbers in the metropolitan area of Montgomery and Prince Georges County will be changed to conform with the District system, in accordance with a measure passed by the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission.

Streets running north and south will be numbered, while east and westbound streets will be named after the alphabetical one, two, and three syllable scheme used in the District. The numbered streets will run north and south from Central Avenue in Capitol Heights, and be named syllabically and alphabetically from Mount Rainier, which will be the one hundred block. In plotting the scheme it was found that the three syllable names would run out at University Park. Communities beyond this point will be required to choose a related set of names for their east-west streets. Berwyn, lying between Indian Creek and Paint Branch, has decided to adopt Indian names from the language of the Potomacs, the tribe that once inhabited the region. College Park will use names of colleges. Greenbelt is included in the metropolitan area, but since none of our streets intersect with those of any other town, their present names will be retained.

"Avenues" will be converted into "roads", and if they are main streets, will take the name of the town. That is, Central Avenue in Berwyn will be changed to "Berwyn Road"; Richmond Avenue in Hollywood will be known as "Hollywood Road". Short streets will become "places".

Carroll Attacks Cooperator And Club Heads

Suit for libel was threatened the Cooperator by former business manager Peter J. Carroll at a stormy meeting of the Journalistic Club March 20. The threat, accompanying a 6-page list of accusations against practically all heads of the newspaper and its sponsoring body, was the outgrowth of a recent letter sent to advertisers stating that Mr. Carroll was no longer connected with the paper and that all payments should be made directly to the Cooperator.

The memorandum read by Mr. Carroll charged that Editor Donald H. Cooper, Assistant Editor Lillian Schwartz, Business Manager Martin Miller and others had plotted to oust him from his job on the paper, and implied that they would not pay him money he had due him for his work as business manager. (The business manager and the paper carriers are the only Greenbelt residents who receive compensation for their work with the Cooperator.) After Mr. Carroll's presentation it was pointed out that there was no way in which the persons accused could prevent payment of funds which were due him even if they so wished, as this was a matter in the hands of the Journalistic Club and its treasurer. Mr. Carroll then stated that as he could no longer collect advertising accounts outstanding he should be paid at once for all ads he had secured through the end of February whether they were collected or not. After some discussion it was agreed that he should be paid within 30 days with certain reservations.

To consider the personal charges made by Mr. Carroll a committee including Howard Custer, Sherrod East, Rae Sowell, Ed Walthers, and Ben Rosenzweig, were appointed, these individuals being acceptable to all parties concerned in the controversy. Findings of the committee will probably be given at the next meeting of the Journalistic Club.

Ashelman Studies Co-ops Here

Samuel Ashelman, manager of the Swarthmore cooperative in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, is visiting Greenbelt for a ten day period, to study our cooperative food store from behind the counter.

A Swarthmore graduate of 1937, Mr. Ashelman majored in economics. During 1934 and 1935 he worked in the Cooperative Division of the T.V.A.

The Swarthmore cooperative consists of a food store and a gas station. It does a weekly business of \$1800 in a town with a population of about 4,000, in competition with other stores. At present, its membership is 285, and it is the second largest store in town.

The store had its origin four years ago in a study group to be the largest cooperative in the state of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ashelman, the store's first full time employee, has been its manager for two and a half years; and superintended its move two years ago, from a small place on the edge of town, to its present location in the center of the shopping district. Mr. Ashelman believes many cooperatives go on the rocks through fear of expansion.

Many customers of the Swarthmore cooperative, Mr. Ashelman reports, have abandoned nationally advertised products for Co-op brands, and are very enthusiastic about the latter.

The Swarthmore cooperative publishes weekly "The Swarthmore Cooperator", a mimeographed leaflet containing their advertisements with various news items and bulletins pertaining to consumer education and news from other cooperatives. Mrs. Ashelman, who is visiting Greenbelt with her husband, is active on the editorial staff of this weekly.

Camera Club Members Win Awards

Club President Pittman is a past master at winning photography awards. A shot he took of his little boy standing in the wash basin and pretending to shave in front of the mirror has won three prizes—the second prize in NBC's national contest, first prize in a magazine cover contest sponsored by the Bond Bread Company and was recently chosen as the Washington Post's "Picture of the Week". Last December Mr. Pittman won the monthly reward offered by the Eastman Kodak Company's booklet, "Pictures". In the Evening Star's Amateur contest last summer Mr. Pittman bagged two firsts and two seconds.

Most of his prizewinning pictures have been of his son.

Camera Club member Hartman Bamberger won the Post's last "Picture of the Week" competition with his study of a little girl drinking from a water fountain. Another Camera club member who won a Post "Picture of the Week" contest this year is Earl Thomas, whose prizewinning shot of the rustic bridge near the dam also appeared in the Cooperator as the Club's "Picture of the Month".

ACCOUNTANTS INSPECT STORE RECORDS

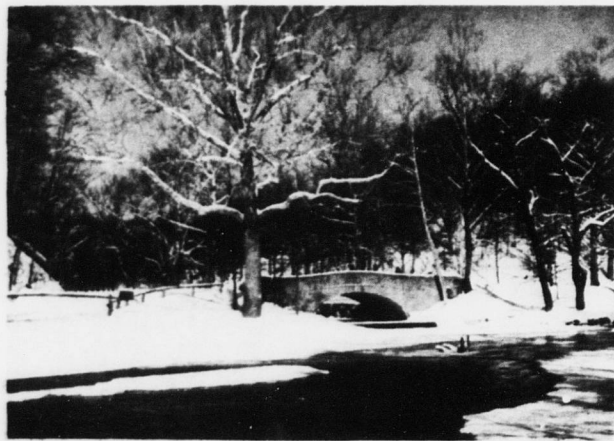
A group of men, members of The Washington Institute of Public Accountants, were visitors here Saturday, inspecting the stores, hospital and hearing a description of the accounting records of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

The accountants—William Spicer, A. M. Hoffman, Harry Lund, Irving Edelson and Lee Atford—were quite impressed with the purchasing methods of the cooperative, the food store and the hospital.

The cooperative's books, the group felt, is a good simple system of records, well kept and under good surveillance.

The usually authentic American Medical Journal asserts that one of the most widely sold remedies for stomach distress after meals is "essentially an effervescent tablet of aspirin".

Photograph for March



This month's Camera Club contest winner is Levi M. Pittman, whose scene from Rock Creek Park illustrating the theme "Winter" is here reproduced. A.R. Hill and Ralph Cross were second and third prize winners, respectively.

YOUTH LEADERS ASKED TO CONFER

All adults connected with the leadership of children's activities are invited to confer with the school and department of recreation authorities Wednesday, April 3 at 8 P.M. in the principal's office of the Elementary School.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the co-ordinating of all groups from a functional standpoint.



I acknowledge with thanks and am delighted to print the following paragraphs, written for your information by No. 1 Gardener Jim Smith. I'm working on him now for a "repeat".

Don't pay any attention to his last paragraph, though. I do adore turnip greens, but I like a lot of other things, too. Practically everything but parsnips. Sorry, folks, in spite of all your recipes, I still think they taste like something to frighten children with!

— K.T.A.

There is no better form of outdoor exercise than a good working out in your home garden and few lines of recreational work will give greater returns for your efforts. Elaborate or expensive tools are not necessary for the cultivation of a small vegetable garden; in fact, a spade or a spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, and a line with two stakes to fasten it to are all that are required, plus some determination—for your garden requires a little attention almost every day and responds in direct proportion to the care bestowed upon it.

Running water will be available this season and a watering can may be added to advantage. All of which reminds me that artificial watering, if properly applied, will prove a decided advantage during dry periods, but may prove an injury if not properly done. Frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. One method (and the best one) is to soak the soil thoroughly about once each week, preferably during twilight hours, and then loosen the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. Remember, no water should be applied until absolutely necessary; then another soaking should be given. On a small scale water may be applied by means of a sprinkling can.

A comparatively small quantity of seeds is required for planting the average garden, but these should be procured in ample time and should be of the highest quality obtainable. The best are the cheapest in the long run. Don't make the mistake of using last year seed unless you are reasonably certain of their strain. Late potatoes left over from

last year's late crop are not desirable for early spring planting. They will come up, but two to one they'll be stunted or checked in growth. The potato is considered an early vegetable in any section of the country and may be planted in this section to early as the last week in March. Because it is a staple or filler crop, the sooner planted the better. Early cabbage should be planted following the potato, while turnip greens (purple tops) does well in this section and I venture as say will be worth your gamble. It is an early crop but can be planted as late as August. The early June pea (sometimes called the English pea) is another early crop and consequently should go into the ground right away. The Dutchman situated over on Good Luck Road should know his business and for your information his planting date for tomatoes is May 10. My experience has been that very little is to be gained from planting tomatoes early because the tomato requires warm soil before it takes to growth early.

Have you tried the Dixie Cup trick? Well, it is the last word for protecting small plants from the attacking cut worm. It is inexpensive and at the same time acts as a little reservoir for holding the water until the plant takes growth. Push the bottom from the cup and slip over the plant, burying about one inch of the cup into the ground. If you can't get the cups, wrap the stem of each plant with the newspaper.

If you haven't tried turnip greens I invite you to do so. Peggie Arness, Irvin S. Cobb, Odd McIntyre—we all eat turnip greens.

— J. Cooper Smith



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Easter is passed but it is worth remembering that at this time of the year a great number of the human race turn their gaze to Calvary and to what took place there over nineteen hundred years ago. How many of us understand the significance of the Cross? Here is the contribution of one practical theologian, his description of one phase of the Crucifixion Event.

"The fact that He paid with His life for His loyalty to His estimate of human values and divine cooperation will deter no man who accepts Jesus as his ideal. Loyalty like His is the only escape from pessimism. The humanist who has forgotten the universe is as unconvincing as the mechanist who has forgotten humanity. Moral doubts must be satisfied and hope be restored on the plane in which they arise. We must not distrust humanity because it acts in a subhuman way. That precisely is the message of Jesus. The defeat which He endured was as nothing compared with His triumph over doubt and hatred, fear and death, through His integration with the personality-producing forces in the process in which humanity is involved. Only one who misunderstands Him and the worth of human personality alike can think of His ethics as glorifying defeat or passive resistance. He would have His followers adventure rather than meditate. They must go on with the process toward the perfection of the Father. They must push out the frontier of morality until they treat all men as brothers, giving justice rather than seeking justice. That way, He said, was God's. And lest men might think that such appeal was the rhetoric of the lecture hall, He sealed His faith in the supremacy of love with His blood."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at 8 P.M. in the music room of the Elementary School.

Golden Text: James 1:17. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created heaven and earth." (Gen. 1:1).

All are cordially invited to attend both the Sunday evening services and those held the first Wednesday evenings of each month, 8 P.M. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 6-B, Crescent Road.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Last Friday Reverend Kincheloe took part in a three hour Easter devotional service at the Hyattsville First Methodist Church, sponsored by the County Ministerial Association. The subject of the service, the seven words spoken from the cross, was presented by six different speakers and the Mount Rainier Christian Church Choir sang appropriate selections from the "Messiah". On the program were W. Keith Custis of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Robert K. Nevitt, of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, D. Hobart Evans, of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, J. G. Lambides, of the Laurel and Berwyn Baptist Churches, Rev. Kincheloe, and J. Glenn Cooper, of the Beltsville Methodist Church.

This Sunday W. Keith Custis of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon. Reverend Kincheloe is preaching at the Church of the Brethren, in College Park.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Ethel Morganstein and Shirley Friedman have been presented with gift tokens in appreciation of their work with the Sunday School classes.

Personal Advertisements

FOUND—A silver bar pin, Sunday, near the school. Owner may have it by calling at 26-A Ridge Road and identifying it.

LOST—New spading fork. Between Boyles-Logion House and Greenbelt, March 22. Reward. See Megill, 2-D Northway.

STEADY riders to leave Greenbelt 2:15 P.M., arrive 12:15 A.M., 5 days a week, 28-F Crescent Rd. Phone 5448.

Personal ad rates: 20 cents per line.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave. S. W.
Washington D. C.

National 1125 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Suppliers to your Food Store

- 15 { *Community Bldg., (Library, Gymnasium, Auditorium, and Elementary School)*
- 29 { *Food Store, Administration Offices, Pub. Health and Post Offices.*
- 31 { *Drug Store, Theatre, Beauty, Barber+Valet Shops Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc., and Cooperator*
- 33 - *Fire House and Jr. Recreation Hall*
- 35 - *Automobile Service Station*

TO WASHINGTON

PICNIC AREA

Lake

INDIAN SPRINGS

Diagram illustrating the tail fin structure, showing a dashed line labeled "TAIL" with an arrow pointing to the tail fin.

GREENBELT, MD.

MAR. 1940

J. NORVELL, DRAFTSMAN

STREETS
ROADS
MAIN SIDEWALKS
TRAILS

TO WASHINGTON

HOSPITAL AND
HEALTH CENTERRECREATION
AREA

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WALKS

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Volume 4, No. 30 March 28, 1940

Better Public Health

We are proud of the public health department which was provided in the town ordinance of last June because it marked an advance in community safety which placed Greenbelt far ahead of its neighbors.

The dismissal of Dr. Samuel Berenberg and Mrs. F. N. Garrett on February 1 came as a surprise to most Greenbelters, but was accepted as the considered action of Town Manager Braden based on a careful examination of the work of the unit.

For two months we have had no public health department although a town ordinance provided for one. The appointment of a new nurse and the announcement that Dr. C. E. Gill would be available to help here was not enough to satisfy our needs. The lack of immunization clinics and the recent outbreak of mumps cases brought the situation to a point where some action by the Town Council was imperative.

Monday night a new health measure was introduced which represents definite improvements over the old ordinance and would seem to prevent Greenbelt finding itself again without a public health staff. Before being passed the new proposal should be carefully examined and thoroughly argued by everybody in town. This is one of the most important pieces of legislation that has been considered by the present Council. If it proves to be as good as it appears at first reading we can be well satisfied with the confidence we have reposed in the Councilmen.

A Year Is Too Long

One year ago Capital Transit Company began charging a higher price for poorer service, and Greenbelt began to seethe with indignation and proposals for retaliation. Today the price remains where the Transit Company placed it and the service is just a little worse than ever. The studies, the mass meetings, the carefully prepared proposals have provided no improved transportation.

Little blame can be laid at the door of the transportation committee of the Citizens Association, even though that group does not seem especially active just now. They spent endless hours on endless plans only to have a half-dozen critics tear the proposals to shreds when Greenbelters met to consider the work of the committee.

Capital Transit would not listen to the committee's suggestions for effecting certain savings without abolishing the through service then provided. The proposal for a municipal bus line was thrown around for a time and then quietly dropped out the window. Formal action against the company through the Interstate Commerce Commission was undertaken without results. And then the committee advanced a plan for cooperatively owned station wagons. This last proposal looked good. It had flexibility and required but little capital outlay. But after the Poison Ivy Club got through with the idea at an open meeting the whole thing looked a little sick. It never recovered, even though a majority of those present did give approval.

After one entire year transportation is still Greenbelt's number one problem.

One more suggestion should not do any further damage. How about a clearing house for drivers who can accommodate riders and for those who are looking for rides to work? Yes, we know it is against the law for drivers of private cars to carry passengers for hire—but no one can be arrested for giving his neighbor a lift into work.

At present perhaps 50 persons are searching for rides, and a dozen or more drivers have extra room in their cars. If the transportation committee could set up some simple machinery so that drivers and riders could get together they would have solved part of the present mess for a time at least.

Poison Ivy Club

Candidates for the Poison Ivy Club this week are our neighbors who keep their radio going full blast over in J block.

Letters to the editor must be restricted to 250 words for publication.

Hospital Week

In line with Greenbelt Hospital Week, scheduled for March 31 to April 6, we can usefully consider the principle future projects listed in the most recent monthly statement of our hospital.

1. Anaesthesia - we must obtain more anaesthesia equipment so it will be possible to accommodate a wider range of surgical cases.
2. During the past few months several physicians have been admitted to our courtesy staff, and we hope that in 1940 we will see our courtesy staff expanded still further.
3. Nursing Staff - routine staff meetings have recently been established and will be continued in an attempt to stimulate study and discussion of nursing problems. This should result in still better cooperation and better nursing for the patients.
4. Standardization of procedures - a book of procedures is being developed for the guidance of the nursing staff to assist them in their routine work.
5. Drugs - a list of drugs is being prepared to acquaint the physicians with the numerous drugs carried in our drug room. By so doing we hope to keep the number of drugs carried at a minimum and thus diminish the drug costs of the hospital.
6. Food - we hope soon to be purchasing much of our food at wholesale rates.
7. Miscellaneous - a number of minor problems connected with the laboratory and operating room will be corrected when we purchase some new equipment on which we are now obtaining prices.

A direct attack on these problems which can be coped with in the near future shows a realistic attitude on the part of those responsible for the institution. This approach fits in well with the support of townspeople and points to continued success for the hospital's operation.

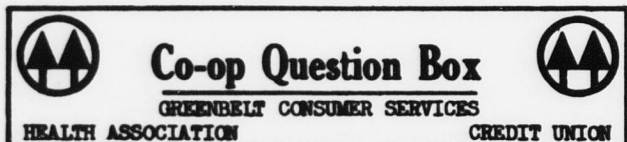
By the way, National Hospital Day is May 12. Next year it might be a good idea to fit our observance in with the rest of the country—that is, unless someone thinks the rest of the country will change the national date to fit ours.

Map Of Greenbelt

The Cooperator takes considerable pleasure in offering to its readers in this issue a full page map of Greenbelt. For some months there has been an active demand by residents and visitors for an accurate map of our town.

Only once before was a town map offered to the public and that, too, was the work of the Cooperator. Staff member John Norvell drew both the former small map and the present large-scale one. Previous errors have been eliminated, new buildings and areas have been included, and the important walks have been added. The present offering shows the surrounding area between Greenbelt and the lake as well as the town itself.

In anticipation of a demand for extra copies of the Greenbelt map we have printed 200 extra copies which will be for sale in the Cooperator office over the Variety Store. Your relatives and friends will enjoy a copy of this map. Send them one now, with your home marked in.



Q. Is it true that all I have to do to become a member of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., is to sign an application blank?

A. That is not quite true. Before you become a member you must own a share of voting stock, which is issued to all approved applicants when they have ten dollars to their credit on the cooperative's books. After you have signed your application blank, however, and it is approved by the Board (which approval is automatic in the case of Greenbelt residents), you may participate in the patronage dividends issued. These dividends will be credited toward your first share of stock until it is paid for, at which time you will become a member.

oo00oo

Q. What are some of the advantages a member of the Greenbelt Health Association enjoys which a non-member does not enjoy?

A. Health protection for the family which also protects the earning capacity of its members. The Chinese pay doctors to keep them well! Cooperative medical practice goes further than that. By practicing preventive medicine the cooperative way, the staff provides a periodic health check-up and constant treatment until the patient is entirely well. This frequently prevents serious illness from developing. Most non-members cannot afford to call a doctor until the illness is serious and the damage done. The dangerous disease, pneumonia, for example, can often be checked in its early stages, but when neglected often results in serious permanent injury to the heart, lungs, and other organs.

oo00oo

Q. When may money deposited in my share account be used to apply as payments on a loan?

A. The treasurer may approve a borrower's request to transfer all or part of his share account to his loan account:
(a) If such transfer will completely liquidate the loan account, or if, after the transfer, the balance in the share account is equal to or in excess of the loan account, and
(b) If the borrower is not a co-maker, endorser, or guarantor on another loan, and
(c) If his share account is not otherwise pledged.

Letters to Editor

CONGRATULATIONS TO ORGANIZED CONSUMERS

To the Editor:

I think readers of the Cooperator will be interested in a letter received from Miss Marie Englert of Consumer Distribution Corporation, which I quote in full.

"I think this milk thing is one of the most important things I've seen in Greenbelt, and you are to be congratulated on your part in it. I wish I could have been there to participate in the excitement of making all the arrangements.

Not the least important of the results of this milk buying club arrangement is the fact that you now have the Greenbelt families educated to their power as organized consumers. It is certainly a marvelous achievement, and should serve as a great stimulus for the cooperative, which, after all, is just a slightly more formal way for organizing consumers.

Another thing that thrills me about this milk situation is that it is so purely Greenbelt in origin. There can be no nonsense about its being a "top-down" development, and it certainly proves that we common people can accomplish things all by ourselves and can provide our own leadership without waiting for someone else to push us into it.

Please give my regards to my friends in Greenbelt. I hope to be able to come down for a visit some week end soon."

These notes should be particularly interesting to the members of the Milk Buying Club.

—Carnie Harper

CRIME WAVE CAUSES

To the Editor:

The sensational news in all the Washington newspapers about the current crime wave has branded me to the point of writing you this letter. These crime waves come out of the poverty of the slum sections year after year. They are no longer a surprise. They are as much an expected product of the slums as vermin.

We can be mighty proud that here in Greenbelt our most-punished crime is keeping library books too long. Local statistics show that Greenbelters paid more in fines to the library than to the police department.

The moral seems to be: To reduce crime, reduce slums and unemployment.

—Sylvia Fleissig

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

To the Editor:

The complaint is often heard in Greenbelt (as a matter of fact, it has appeared in these columns) of the unfairness of the press of Washington and elsewhere in their stories of us. It is to be expected that a project such as Greenbelt would excite favorable and unfavorable editorial comment according to the politics and sources of income of the papers concerned. The public will soon tire of reading of Greenbelt in any light and therefore the papers must wait until we become real news again. Such news will then be flavored by the paper's attitude as above mentioned. Legitimate news can very easily be twisted—man bites dog—dog bites man—so when we do things in our public actions we let ourselves wide open for what may come.

The "shorts" ordinance of last summer is a good example of justified ridicule. We didn't need that law. A little common sense on the part of all concerned and an appeal to those wearing shorts would have brought forth an immediate response in the form of the well-known Greenbelt cooperation. Instead the council, acting on bad advice, saw fit to make it the law of the land—hence—wide open again.

In last week's Cooperator appeared a story concerning a resolution passed by the P. T. A. to ask the council to enact an ordinance to prohibit children under six from attending the theatre unless accompanied by an adult. Disregarding the questionable right of the council to regulate private business in such a manner, this ordinance would lay us wide open again. Not only would the metropolitan papers dive in but also other groups interested in child welfare would ask the justifiable question as to our ability to raise our own children correctly. It is admitted that some people believe we are not able to raise children correctly after observing the behavior of our children in the theatre, on the streets, in the garages and at play. An appeal to the parents should bring the desired results, if not, a course in adult education bearing on child training would be in order and as a last resort, failure to renew a lease could be invoked.

Let us look twice before we leap this time. Let's not make potential criminals of our children and parents. Let's temper our decision with a little common sense.

Name withheld on request.



A YEAR AGO

(From Cooperator, March 30, 1939)

The transportation problem was brought up before the Town Council and a resolution was adopted to prohibit Capital Transit from stopping the service..

A list of equipment needed for the Hospital was drawn up.....

The Journalistic Club was host to Harry Warner Frantz, cable editor of United Press.....



LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	- 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The best means of freeing thought from the deadliness of reality is the open book. There are books for every taste and mood and the reader gets much more from his book than mere enjoyment. For one thing, reading aids understanding. Another benefit is the opportunity for thought stimulation. Thought springs mainly from human contacts, and intellectual effort arises most surely from the clash of mind with mind. Great numbers of the most inspirational thinkers of all time have left for us the most challenging products of their mental life. Their gifts are ours for the reading.

Close to thought stimulation is inspiration. Nothing so inspires one to great deeds and great thoughts as to meet intimately those who have done great deeds and thought great thoughts. Since we cannot meet these great people, we may learn to know them through their writings.

Such are the rewards of reading; information, enjoyment, understanding, stimulation and inspiration. He who has learned the art of reading and has acquired the love of reading in one or more fields of worth-while human interest, has justified every expenditure that society has made in his behalf.

— Reba S. Harris

WITH THE PLAYERS



The Greenbelt Players have buried the war play "Bury The Dead", scheduled for April 16 and 17. The reason for the abandonment of the story appears to lie principally in the difficulties experienced by the staff in filling all the numerous parts satisfactorily. Players Publicity Director Weinstein has announced the indefinite postponement as due to "production difficulties."

In place of "Bury The Dead", the Players will present, on the same dates—April 16 and 17, "Blind Alley", by James Warwick. This three-act melodrama has the familiar theme "psychology and philosophy versus the gangster's warped reasoning" found to some extent in Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest."

To quote from a review of "Blind Alley": "This exciting melodrama....is not only immensely stimulating and exciting, but probably the first of its kind to make dramatic use of the findings of modern psychology."

Ellen Quinn Krebs and Nathan H. Schein are the directors of "Blind Alley." No information as to try-outs, casting, or composition of the production staff has been released as yet. A plea has been heard, however, for the two-day loan of someone's revolver, automatic, or shoulder holster for the gangster characters' use during the play. Greenbelt Social Note:—If you can spare one of your extra sub-machine guns too, for 48 hours, the Players would appreciate it much.

SPOTLIGHT:

Ruth Maurer leaves Greenbelt within a few days to join her "Hank", our former Mayor, in the central states. Ruth has been a valuable Player—a good character actress. Aloha!

WASHINGTON CALENDAR:

The NJSV tournament play for Saturday, March 30 at 4:00 P.M. is "Cyclorama", presented by the Pierce Hall Players.

The Clare Boothe comedy-melodrama "Margin For Error" comes to the National Theatre on Monday, April first, replacing "Heavenly Express" at the National the rest of this week.

"Das Unsterbliche Herz", story of Peter Henleins, is the film at the Foreign Language Cinema, Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard Streets, Saturday, March 30. English titles, and music of Johann Sebastian Bach. (8:00 P.M.—40 cents)

—Lyman L. Woodman

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

Paul Kephart, prominent civic leader of Berwyn, Maryland, states that the trend in motor car sales this year has been to the economically priced tudor sedan. He claims that reductions on this year's model cars have greatly benefited the buying public.

Mr. Kephart is the local Nash dealer and has been located in Berwyn, Maryland, for over five years.

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PINOCCHIO IS COMING HERE
NEXT WEEK

"Pinocchio", the world famous puppet, will pay Greenbelt a personal visit on Thursday, April 4, at 2 P.M., according to an announcement just received by the Cooperator.

The noted character, supported by a distinguished cast of marionettes, will be brought to Greenbelt by Paul G. Braun, Baltimore Marionette master, under special arrangements made with the local Parent-Teacher Association, under whose auspices he will perform in the Elementary School Auditorium at the above mentioned time.

The Cooperator has been asked to announce that everyone is welcome, that the admission charge will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, and that this is truly the Pinocchio we have always read about, and not just another Hollywood pretender.

No Free Fertilizer This Year

Applications are still being taken for garden plots, according to Wallace F. Mabey. About 200 applications have already been signed, but the plots have not yet been assigned due to the bad weather in the last 10 days.

Fertilizer will not be furnished by the Town Administration as it was last year.

APARTMENT PORCHES WILL GET SCREENS

After several weeks of experimentation by the Town Administration office in the screening of porches on the first two floors of the apartment buildings, it has been decided to proceed in order of time of occupancy. Those tenants who desire screening may pay the charge of ten dollars in two equal monthly installments.

Francis C. Fosnight, staff photographer, reports from the "Growth-of-Cooperatives Front" that his home town of Delaware, Ohio, now has five cooperative organizations where five years ago it had only one, the Farm Bureau. The four new cooperatives are the Farmers' Exchange, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Farmers' Market, and a cooperative grocery. Representatives from the different organizations belong to a cooperative council.

JUST THINKING

Because there are no special schools
Where wise men can be taught by fools;
Everyone should have his say
In just his own and usual way.

If each opinion is respected,
Until they all are well collected,
And no ideas are suppressed;
The ultimatum's then the best.

At least when everyone is thinking,
There is no danger of ships sinking,
Small wonder we dislike dictating,
And prefer cooperating.

Neighbor, don't restrain your jesting,
For what is said, is interesting
To minds possessed by men of wit,
Who'll be grateful for your bit.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than April 8 if received from States east of Colorado.

Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical), \$2,600 a year, Senior Inspector, Engineering Materials (Hulls), \$2,600 a year, Inspector, Engineering Materials (Mechanical), \$2,000 a year, Inspector, Engineering Material (Hulls), \$2,000 a year. The place of employment for these positions is the Navy Department for duty in the field wherever assigned. For the positions of Senior Inspector (Mechanical), and Inspector (Mechanical), applicants must show experience in the inspection and/or testing of mechanical engineering materials. For Senior Inspector (Hulls), and Inspector (Hulls), applicants must show experience in the inspection and/or testing of steel shapes, plates, and metal sheets. Substitution of education, or of other inspectional experience, but not both, will be accepted for part of the required experience. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Associate Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$3,200 a year, for filling the position of Assistant Curator, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Assistant Entomologist (Taxonomy), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. For both positions applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in entomology. Except for the substitution of certain postgraduate study, applicants for the position of Associate Entomologist must also show responsible research experience in classifying and determining the relationships of insects belonging to the order of Coleoptera. For the position of Assistant Entomologist they must show research experience in the taxonomy of Coleoptera or in the taxonomy of Lepidoptera. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 10

In Greenbelt we are glad to see and feel that spring is almost here.

We welcome the snowdrops, crocuses, and forsythia, which are out even this early. We delight in breezes devoid of their winter sting, already slightly fragrant. We turn from our seed catalogs to our gardens, making preliminary surveys and putterings; impatient for the planting time. With us it is kite-flying time. And the time when our very souls seem to expand.

Last year spring meant much the same to the Finns as it did to us. It probably meant more to the Finns than to us, for their winter is so long and so severe. But this year spring only means that the enemy's weapons, aimed at their destruction, will be able to be more effective. The budding flowers are a sign of their doom.

Spring may well bring storms of lead over all of Europe this year.

And we cannot be too sure that spring will always be a sign of joy to us either. The same insidious causes of starving stomachs, broken spirits, befuddled minds that are fundamentally responsible for Europe's plight have also made themselves felt in this country. There are many communities here where democracy is hardly given even lip service. We have our would-be dictators. We have our Jew-baiters; our Negro haters; our equivalent of concentration camps; our confiscators of citizens' property and rights; our officials who prostitute the law for their own ends.

No, we cannot be too sure of our future. But we can have hope. Our hope is in such towns as Greenbelt, dedicated to political, social, and economic democracy, where there is no place for dictators, but every place for human beings living together to their mutual advantage.

— Howard C. Custer

GREENBELTERS INVITED TO CO-OP GATHERING

Representatives of cooperatives in the Philadelphia area will meet at Pendle Hill, an adult education school near Philadelphia, for a Cooperative Recreation Week-end on April 20 and 21. The primary purpose of the week-end is to experiment with various kinds of recreation particularly adapted to cooperative groups, and to develop local leadership for such recreation. Greenbelt people interested in informal recreation for community groups are especially invited.

In order to see what kinds of recreation fit their groups best, week-enders will perform simple dramatics, engage in various crafts, play singing games, and do folk-dancing. Participation in specific recreation activities will be stressed, rather than discussion of recreation in the abstract. Such an emphasis not only makes the week-end much more fun, but makes it easier for participants to notice the benefits and flaws of specific games in a living situation. Leaders of the week-end activities include Ruth Chorpennig and James Norris of the National Recreation Association, leaders of the Play Cooperative of New York City, and authorities with extensive experience in the legitimate theater; Gertrude Emerson, recreation leader of farm, youth, and other cooperative groups of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation; Robert E. Smith, assistant secretary of the Eastern Cooperative League; John Steinbugler, leader of the New York Play Cooperative, and Jacqueline Plauche, of Eastern Cooperative League.

The program of the week-end will include folk-dancing, dramatics and charades, indoor and outdoor games, group singing, puppetry and crafts. Because accommodations at Pendle Hill are limited, reservations for and inquiries about the week-end should be sent in early to Miss Esther Wilbur, 124 County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The total cost of the week-end, which begins at 1:30 P.M., Saturday, April 20, is \$3.10. The week-end lasts until 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Directions for reaching Pendle Hill, in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, are available from Miss Wilbur with a complete program of the week-end.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION AROUSES INTEREST

Many recent inquiries about the set-up of the Health Association have been received from near and distant points. There have been inquiries from labor unions in the East and Middle-West that are interested in setting up medical plans for their members. Newly-formed community groups from as far west as Kansas City want information to help them in organizing.

Outside interest in the Association is also shown by people in the surrounding communities. There are now 16 member-families in Berwyn, Beltsville, and Branchville. One member, while living in New Jersey, had heard that there was a cooperative medical association in Greenbelt, and joined when he moved to Branchville.

An ordinance authorizing the borrowing of \$10,000 from the lowest and best bidder in twomtes of \$5,000 each, the first payable September 1, 1940 and the second payable November 1, 1940, for the purpose of taking care of payroll and other regular obligations of the Town of Greenbelt as authorized in the town budget for the fiscal year of 1940 was passed at the last meeting of the Town Council.



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

Remember once I said we weren't just frogs in a little puddle? Well, the puddle gets bigger and bigger—and now I have a letter from the new Womens Editor of the Greendale Review. She likes us and wants an exchange column—Greendale to Greenbelt and back again. I'm in favor of it, but how about you? Wouldn't you like to know what the women in Greendale are doing and how they're getting along with it?

— Peggie Arness

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

This was a long, hard day, Lord; I hope you'll understand,
I was tired and over hasty with angry reprimand,
I knew I spoke too harshly when Bob got in that paint—
My son, with all My faults, how could he be a saint?
It was wrong to lose my temper when Danny said, "I shan't!"
Evenwhile I scolded, I was glad it wasn't "can't".
I'm sorry that I spanked him when he told that little lie,
If I had stopped to think, I'd have known the reason why—
I was so cross today, he lied from very fear;—
I ask forgiveness Lord, for every childish tear;
I wasn't very good to them, I was so tired today—
And so I come to You, Lord, hear me while I pray!

Tomorrow I'll be busy, and I'll need Your help to be—
Just a little kinder, grant these things to me;
Give me the strength of giants, that I may wash their clothes;
And keep my voice still kindly at the hundredth,
"Wipe your nose!"
(With a hanky in his pocket, you'd think a boy could use it!)
I guess I need some patience too, and I'll try not to lose it;
Keep me from chiding harshly when they litter up the floor,
For when they're grown and gone, they won't do that anymore.
Help me to remember that they're only loaned to me,
And mine the hand to mold them to the shape of years—to-be.
Give me Solomon's wisdom to meet the constant, "WHY?"
And give me understanding, too, so they won't need to lie.

And what, Oh Lord, of fighting? Shall I preach a tolerant view;
And trust that other mothers teach their boys tolerance, too?
Or shall I urge the virtues of a Spartan lack of fear
And shame them into hiding that unmanly little tear?
Show me the way to teach them that we must all play the game,
What shall I do with Danny, when he takes in vain,
"Thy name?"
And when he teases Rover and pulls the kitten's tail,
Shall I remonstrate gently—or get a board and whale?
Lord, I'm just a woman who asks Your daily aid,
For unless I have Your help, I'm very much afraid
I lack the wisdom needed to take each one You've sent,
And change him from a savage into a President!

— By Owens Collet
Greendale Review, February 7, 1940

A gross exaggeration: It is said that a school-boy wrote the following on an examination paper: "The Armistice was signed on the 11th day of November in 1918, and since then every year there has been two minutes' peace."

Recipes

LUSCIOUS CHERRY MERINGUE PIE
by
Helen O'Melia

2 cups pitted sour cherries (1 No. 2 can)
1½ cups cherry juice (from canned cherries)
1 cup sugar 1/3 cup cornstarch
1 tbsp. butter

Drain juice from cherries and heat to the boiling point. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and enough cold water to make a smooth paste; pour this into the boiling cherry juice, combine and cook until mixture boils for 3 minutes and is smooth and thick. Add cherries and pour into a baked pie shell. Top with meringue made from two egg white and four tablespoons powdered sugar beaten until stiff. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 350°.

Thirteen members of the Nifty Shoppers Club met March 20 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Warner, 17-D Ridge Road. Three visitors were welcomed. Leader Doris Seybold led the group in a discussion on butter.

The next meeting will be held April 3 at the home of Mrs. Grace White, 17-C Ridge Road.

On March 12, Mrs. Dorothy Hartley was hostess to the group headed by Mrs. Anne Miller, and welcomed a guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, who is visiting in Greenbelt.

A discussion was held on the Wagner Health Bill and the National Health Program. Dr. Still gave a talk on cooperative medicine.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Harrison.

Mrs. Ettie B. Bryan, 1-D Parkway, was luncheon hostess to ten members of Mrs. Madge Thurber's Better Buyers group March 19. The club discussed spices, —anise, cardamon seed, celery seed, and poppy seed. There was also a report on the care of meat and one on diets.

The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Mrs. Henry Brautigam, 3-B Parkway. The group will continue the study of meats.

Buy perishable products in small quantities.

Better Buyers Briefs

Hear ye! Hear ye! Reserve the date—April 18, 7:30 P. M. in the social room of the school. The Better Buyers' Old Time Masquerade Box Social. The ladies will bring box lunches packed for two, and the gentlemen will buy the lunches for as much or as little as they can.

There will be among other things—dancing, and table games.

Don't forget, reserve the date!

The Better Buyers' will present their program for the Citizen's Association meeting in May.

The plans are not yet complete but will include an explanation of how the organizations works. The executive committee is also arranging for the annual meeting in May, at which time elections take place.

At the last executive committee meeting a request was turned in for the Better Buyers to take up the study of kitchen ware and how to determine the best buy. The question is particularly appropriate at this time since the town is being canvassed by aluminum ware solicitors.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR BEAUTY TIPS

After listening to Mrs. Gertrude Brennon and Miss Madeline Brasser on beauty culture hints last week the Senior Girl Scout Troop number 18 is going to be the best groomed group of girls in Greenbelt.

These lovely models discussed hair styles, make-up or lack of it, and care of nails.



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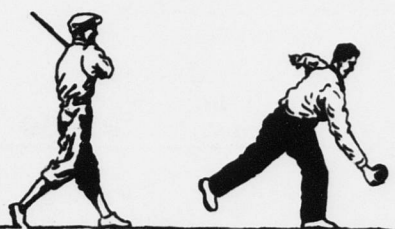


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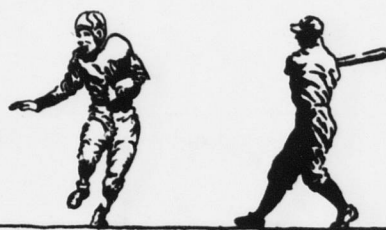
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Marjorie Ketcham, Reporter.

SPORTS

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
Frank Loftus, Assistant.

John Ahaesy, Reporter.

Rep Quintet Trounce Trinity M. E.

Win by 45 to 34 Score

The G.A.C. "Reps" added another scalp to their belt by defeating Trinity M.E. winners of the Eastern Division D.C. Recreation League, 45 to 34 at the school gym, Saturday, March 26.

The first half found both teams deadlocked at 11 all. This half was exceptionally slow, both teams missing enough shots to win an ordinary game. After the intermission, both teams came to life, and played some brilliant basketball. By the end of the 3rd quarter Greenbelt had forged ahead, and was leading 29 to 28. The "Reps" passing and combination play that had bogged down for 3 quarters started to click in the final quarter and from then on the result was never in doubt.

H. Cougar and Williamson, of the losers, scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Cougar of Trinity is one of the best all around basketball players seen at Greenbelt this season. His coolness and level-headedness under fire was a delight to see, as was his sinking of shots from beyond mid-court.

Jack Cain was high scorer of the "Reps" with 13 points. Mc Donald and Greisch each contributed 9 points. Marack broke up numerous scoring threats by Trinity, recovered the ball, dribbled the entire length of the floor to score and win the plaudits of the crowd. Barker, defense man without a peer, set some kind of a scoring record for himself when he sunk 3 field goals and 2 foul shots to run his total to 8 points.

J.A.

BOX SCORE							
GREENBELT	G.	F.	PTS.	TRINITY M.E.	G.	F.	PTS.
Cain	6	1	13	Rankin	2	0	4
Dunbar	1	0	2	Lampson	2	0	4
McDonald	4	1	9	F. Cougar	0	0	0
Klepser	0	0	0	H. Cougar	6	1	13
Wurl	0	0	0	Williamson	6	0	12
Marack	2	0	4	Barnes	0	1	1
Giersch	4	1	9				
Barker	3	2	8				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	16	2	34

Work Is Starting On Outdoor Athletic Facilities

Sod rolling will begin at the athletic field as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry, it was announced this week.

Plans for spring and summer activities are well under way according to Vincent Holochwest, director of recreation.

A representative soft ball team for men, a baseball team for men and boys, and intra-mural baseball and basketball for boys, girls and women are being organized. Handball and archery as well as tennis facilities will be available.

There will be four tennis courts, one badminton court, and one paddle tennis court. As soon as the pool is open, swimming, diving and life-saving courses will be held.

Greenbelt Bowling League

The Greenbelt Duckpin Bowling League turned into the home stretch last Tuesday night, March 19, at the College Park Alleys, and the leading Musketeers again went down to defeat, this time 2 games to 1, and beaten by the Holi-Rollers. That makes it a tie again for the top spot with the Lions, who were more successful, and took the odd game from Starlight #1. Both have won and lost the same, and only 3 more nights to go. Will it be a hot race right to the wire?

The Buckaroos showed that they were hot after the leaders by taking two of the three games from the Crescents, while the Starlight #2 team moved into fifth place with a shutout victory over the Blues.

There were two more clean sweeps registered, when the Jaguars and the Romans really went places and took with them all three games from the Consumers Services and Cardinals respectively. In the other two games, the American Legion took the odd game from the Knights of Columbus and the Scribes, after dropping the first, came back strong to win the next two and pluck the Eagles' wings.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
MUSKETEERS	50	31	41475
LIONS	50	31	39266
CRESCENTS	48	33	39962
BUCKAROOS	46	35	38061
STARLIGHT #2	46	35	39629
CONSUMER SERVICES	45	36	38687
STARLIGHT #1	43	38	39498
EAGLES	42	39	38980
JAGUARS	40	41	40579
CARDINALS	40	41	38631
SCRIBES	37	44	35432
AMERICAN LEGION	35	46	36951
HOLI-ROLLERS	34	47	37188
BLUES	32	49	37776
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	32	49	36745
ROMANS	28	53	35017

HIGH TEAM	- Musketeers 587; Lions 585
HIGH TEAM SET	- Musketeers 1665; Lions 1625
HIGH IND. GAME	- Temple 171; Bowman & Boggs 153
HIGH IND. SET	- Temple 415; Bowman 397
HIGH STRIKES	- Temple 60; Lastner 39
HIGH SPARES	- Temple 228; Millbrook 183
HIGH FLAT GAME	- Allen 95
HIGH IND. AVERAGES	- Temple 118-75; Araujo 108-21; Millbrook 107-55; Bowman 106-29; Lastner 106-22; Blanchard 106-14

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 2.

Alleys 1 and 2-	Blues vs Consumers Services	7 P.M.
3 and 4-	Jaguars vs Starlight #2	7 P.M.
5 and 6-	K. of C. vs Scribes	7 P.M.
7 and 8-	Eagles vs American Legion	7 P.M.
1 and 2-	Musketeers vs Starlight #1	9 P.M.
3 and 4-	Lions vs Holi-Rollers	9 P.M.
5 and 6-	Buckaroos vs Romans	9 P.M.
7 and 8-	Cardinals vs Crescents	9 P.M.

High Girls Tie Women's Quintet

The Greenbelt High School Girls played the Women's team to a tie score of 15-15 last Thursday. In the first half, the High girls used their first team and led the women 14-4. During the first quarter of the second half the girls used their second team and the women rolled up 11 points against them. The girls first team came back in the game for the last five minutes, and managed to score only 1 point. Thus when the final whistle blew the score was 15 all. The tie will be played off next week.

RADIO CLUB NEWS

Probably the most active, although one of the smallest clubs in Greenbelt, is the Radio Club, comprising ten members, which meets almost every night of the week. Its last public appearance was at the Greenbelt Town Fair, when it contacted the amateur stations at Greenhills, Ohio, and at the World's Fair. President is John K. Murray, vice-president, John K. Petersen, secretary-treasurer, Daniel K. Child.

The Club spends its time practicing code communication, theory, building sets, and listening to foreign and domestic short wave broadcasts. At present it can only receive messages, but it hopes some day to set up a 38 foot transmitting antenna. Member Lavelle W. Hughes is a licensed amateur operator. The equipment is inactive due to the restrictions governing radio antennae on the buildings. Earl Morgan, sea scout, has joined up, and is practicing the Morse code to be able to pass the examination given amateurs by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Radio Club subscribes to all the current publications it can afford, and owns a small library of technical books.

Reps Face Greenbelt Stars Saturday Night

Saturday night, March 30, 1940 at the school gym, the Greenbelt Athletic Club will sponsor, as a finale to a very successful basketball season, a basketball game between the G.A.C. "Reps" and Greenbelt All-Stars. This game looks like one of the outstanding basketball events of the year. The All-Stars line-up looks like a page from "Who's Who in Basketball" for it includes such outstanding names as Goldfadden, Uhrinak, Boote, Holochwest, Bozek, Taylor, Resnick and Peterson.

The All-Stars claim they have the "Reps" number, and will show them, how basketball should really be played. The "Reps" are pointing for a win, and say they will do all their crowing after the game. Nice going boys, may the best team win. All proceeds from this game will be set aside and used to foster junior athletic activities here in Greenbelt. Admission to adults - 10¢. Where else but here in Greenbelt would sport fans be able to attend such a stellar attraction for such a nominal sum?

At 7:30 P.M. volley ball games will be staged between the White House Police and G.A.C. Volley Ball Team.

J.A.

School Basketball League

The Elementary School Basketball League finished the first half of their schedule on March 11. There were five games played in the first half, and there will be five in the second half. The first half results are shown below and, as Donald Freeman's team and Donald Wolfe's team finished in a tie, they will play off the tie at the end of the season.

FIRST HALF RESULTS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT
Freeman's	4	1	0	.800
Wolfe's	4	1	0	.800
Brewer's	3	2	0	.600
Fitzhugh's	1	3	1	.333
Warner's	1	3	1	.333
Palmer's	1	3	1	.333

In the meantime the second half has begun and the following are the results thus far:

SECOND HALF RESULTS

Mar. 15	Brewer's Team, 15;	Fitzhugh's Team, 8
Mar. 15	Wolfe's Team, 10;	Palmer's Team, 7
Mar. 18	Brewer's Team, 18;	Wolfe's Team, 9
Mar. 18	Freeman's Team, 8;	Warner's Team, 7
Mar. 21	Freeman's Team, 15;	Palmer's Team, 14
Mar. 21	Warner's Team, 12;	Fitzhugh's Team, 11
Mar. 22	Palmer's Team, 19;	Fitzhugh's Team, 9
Mar. 22	Warner's Team, 13;	Brewer's Team, 8

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT
Freeman's	2	0	0	1.000
Brewer's	2	1	0	.667
Warner's	2	1	0	.667
Wolfe's	1	1	0	.500
Palmer's	1	2	0	.333
Fitzhugh's	0	3	0	.000

High School News

Phone Program Is Enjoyed Here

The town of Greenbelt was entertained with a night of festivities March 19 when dramatically inclined students of the high school joined forces with the Bell Telephone Company to present a program which centered about the development of the telephone.

After a clever three-act play put on by the high school and directed by Sidney Henes, a member of the faculty at the high school, movies describing the history and intricate workings of the telephone system were shown. The community auditorium, where the program was held, had exhibits and booths sponsored by the telephone company.

The students in the play were Dale Jernberg, Phyllis Warner, Leroy Clark, Mary Provost, Peggy Stewart, Joan McNamara, Louise Ritter, Robert McClary, Rosalie Poston, Lonnie Alexander, Larry Childress, Lawrence O'Dea, James Bobbitt, Lloyd Davies, James Sommers, Nan Stevens, Frank Loftus, Eleanor Nicholas, Richard Day, Patty Day, Robert Bonham, Nancy Dotson, and Troy Todd.

The stage scenery was painted, erected, and arranged by a stage crew composed of Andy Freeman, James Bogan, Verne Schwab, Bill Nyhoff, and Melville Groves. Ushers for the program were Shirley Friedman, Mayfred Good, Bill Stewart, Julius Andrus, Albert Carson, Robert Bell, Karl Ahrens, Gene Ahrens, Bill Schrom and Thomas Hill.

An afternoon performance of the program was given to the grade school students and to the high school students in the School Auditorium. Special busses were provided for transporting the high school students to the grade school.

Spring practice gets under way today for the high school baseball team under the guiding genius of Vincent Holochwest. The team will be furnished uniforms and equipment. This page will cover all activities of these "Grizzlies" from the time they enter training at "Tinker Field", as the boys have already dubbed the old ball diamond, to the time when they play their final game.

The Greenbelt Bowling League will hold their annual banquet on April 20, 1940 at the Calvert Inn in College Park, Maryland. It will be a stag affair and about 100 members are expected to attend.

Familiar as your own face



Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem:

1. The Chesapeake and Potomac and 23 other associated companies which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
2. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.
3. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
4. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.
5. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities—advises on telephone operation—searches for improved methods.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

Hyattsville, Md.

Warfield 9900

Our Town: Kindergarten

By Anne Hull

Anyone feeling in need of fun and inspiration should visit the Greenbelt kindergarten, attended daily by 75 little five-year-olds under the direction of Antoinette Colletti and Lois Wilson.

You are in a child's world the moment you enter either of the two kindergarten rooms. The chairs and tables are of Lilliput size; everywhere you see things children have made, even to the pictures on the walls. These pictures have one feature in common which art galleries might do well to adopt. Each has a notation indicating what the artist had in mind when drawing his picture. The teachers tell you that asking the children to explain their ideas keeps them from drawing haphazardly. A very good idea, says this critic, and the pictures are worth looking at, too.

It was a surprise to see a child's size replica of the Greenbelt hospital in a corner of one kindergarten room. The threshold was not designed for grownups, and necessitated stooping. Inside was a reception room, a kitchen, an operating room, and a patients' room, occupied by a few cheerful dolls. The hours of labor that went into building the framework, painting the cardboard walls, making the orange box furniture, and so on, were inspired by a trip the class took recently through the real hospital. These kindergartners get around! As warmer weather comes on, you are going to see them out around even more. Last spring they planted flowers all around Dr. Berenberg's house. There's no end to their activity.

Watching the class in action is very instructive. Without once raising their voices or looking cross, Miss Colletti and Miss Wilson get perfect cooperation from the lively five-year-olds. How? Well, they seem to know exactly how to hold the children's attention; what things will keep them interested; and finally, how long to keep them going at any one activity.

When Miss Wilson gathered the children around her to read "Amelias Anne and the Green Umbrella", they began with a "finger play", a pantomime the children knew by heart, in which they imitated with their arms and hands what seemed to be flying birds. Somehow fused into a harmonious whole by this collective endeavor, the group settled down to hear the story. Miss Wilson held the book face outwards so that everyone could see the pictures, and she asked them questions about the story when she had finished reading. You should have seen those waving hands! The children had all liked the story and were wild to give their version of the different points.

The days do not follow a set routine, but the following are usually worked in: a planning and working period when the youngsters plan what they're to work on, discuss what's been happening in their world generally, and then get busy on the latest project; a clean-up period; rest; lunch (crackers and milk); a period of songs, rhythms, and games, and a period for story-telling or dramatics.

Although the children are never bothered by these big words, Miss Colletti and Miss Wilson are trying to develop in their charges independence, imagination, consideration for others, trustworthiness, cooperativeness, and probably a lot more. Independence is fostered by giving the children duties to perform without supervision. Each day different children remind themselves that they are supposed to lay the oilcloths for lunch, clean up afterwards, and so on. Imaginations are given a workout during the interpretative rhythm classes, especially, when the "bear song" or the "donkey song" is played on the piano, and the youngsters cavort about the room trying to suggest, by their movements, what the music is describing.

They have their own band, too. It's a treat to hear it interpret the bear music, for instance, to which they've just been dancing. First comes the piano introduction, each little musician stiff with anticipation the while. Then the "little bear" movement—everyone can join in, but not too loudly, with bells, drums, triangles, cymbals, and tambourines. The "mother bear" part is sweet and lilting, and only the triangles accompany the teacher's piano. The drums and cymbals come loudly into their glory with the "father bear".

One little boy recently told his mother that he was going to the office to ask Mr. Braden if there couldn't be school Saturdays and Sundays, too.

"The citizens of Greenbelt should have a public health program as progressive as the rest of our institutions."
— Councilman Walther

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GREENWOOD 3030

A class in research from Maryland University is getting field training by conducting a survey covering the purchases of Greenbelt residents. The first day's work of the two-day survey was performed Tuesday. The students returned to Greenbelt again today.



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"BUY WISELY"



'39 Plymouth 2 door trunk sedan\$535
'37 Chrysler 4 door trunk sedan345
'36 Chrysler 4 door trunk sedan295
'36 Plymouth 4 door trunk sedan265
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'31 Chevrolet 2 door sedan35

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Our Outstanding Seller - Definitely Finer
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Coffee And 1/3 Good Grade Santos.
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Coffee - Pleases the Most Discriminating
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